FOOT CLINIC EASES PEDAL SUFFERERS By Capt. Robert Scofield Wood.

Unique Building Projected Here to Centralize Needed Humane Work.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Surely this is the day of prevention rather than cure-by specialized ef-

And now the footsore and tired may look forward to a new building wherein they will have their weary way made easier, if the appeal for funds is answered, as it is hoped it will be by those who have this great work at heart.

Indefatigable among the workers who are trying to do something fo the footsore of New York City is Maurice J. Lewi, M. D., Chairman of the Foot Clinics of New Yorkwork that is highly commended by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the Health

Dr. Lewi has left no stone unturned to get the foundation laid wherein the present Foot Clinics of New York will be centralized in one building and the long waiting list can be attended to without the present over-

Perhaps very few people know about this first building in the world to be devoted entirely to feet. At present the clinics are located at No. 213 West 125th Street. The long line waiting at the gate at 9.15 in the morning, when the clinics open, certainly attests to the great need of the

A long felt want seemingly is being filled in these clinics, and according to the United States Public Health Service, in a group of 400 children attending a New York City combined public and high school over 60 per nt, of the boys and over 70 per cent

of the girls had foot defects. Not only thus, but it is a matter of record that 50 per cent, of the rejections by draft during the late war were due entirely to foot defects.

Dr. Lewi and his associates give their services free. In a statement

to The Evening World the doctor "Our activities are devoted exclusively to the care of the poor who are afflicted, and those patients who cannot afford to pay are treated free

of charge, "The Foot Clinics of New York are under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Charities, and none like them has ever been established any-

where in the world, "Although the clinics are open from 7 to 10.30 evenings, excepting on Sat-urdays, Sundays and holidays, from fifty to 125 patients are treated every night. Needless to say that the staff f forty practitioners serve without

"A minor fee is charged, so that the patients do not feel themselves pauperized. Patients employed at night and young children are ac-corded treatment during the daily

"A social service unit, created from among the members of the Women's Auxiliary, is nightly represented at

"Neither the city nor the State contributes to the clinics, nor do they receive any aid from the Hospital Association or any other charitable or yearly deficit in the conduct of the clinics has been met by the very practitioners of medicine or of pediatry who give their services gratuitously to care for the clinics' patients.

'The medical members of the teaching staff of the First Institute of Pediatry act as medical and surgical consultants to the clinic staff, and at least one of these consultants is or duty nightly."

The Advisory Board to the clinic is: William Loeb jr., M. M. Belding, Sigmund Ullman, Charles J. Peabody Milton C. Cutterman, Edward Ric gelmann, Herman A. Metz, Edward E. McCall, Lester J. Saul, Almuth C. Vandiver, George H. Richards, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Max Steuer, John G. Dyer and Temple Scott, Secretary



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The new station will be situated in he vicinity of Gothamburgh, on the vest coast of Sweden, and aside from the installation contracts, which call for a 200 killowatt transmitting set, with Alexanderson alternators and the well-known multi-tuned antenna, delivering m antenna current of 600 amperes which is similar to the sets installed by the R C A in Poland, an important raffic contract has been signed assurand the United States for a long period of years.

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E. Rienitz, City-"What kind of tubes half I use in adding two steps of radio requency to a detector and two steps Answer-Use hard ubes (which have been highly evecu-ed) amplifying tubes, of the U V 2 type are recommended for use in the we steps of radio frequency.

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Kenneth Wood-"I have a crystal composed of a loose coupler, a cryst detector and a fixed contensor and pair of 3,000 ohms. I would like change this set into a single tune r generative set and want to kn other parts to buy to make !! formation complete. Is there vantage in buying an 80 vantage in buying an against storage battery as against speech our battery. Will publish the necessary book dealered set?" Answer—The that you have that will use in the new set is to sell the sell be necessary for you will be necessary for you

enser, the condenser to be derofareds, with a grid leak to 2 megohins, a vacuum to ad filament rheostat mud a ictector tube), an "A" bat ometer, a six-volt storage 22%-volt B battery. The

purchasing an 80 ampered to battery is that it will be recharged as frequent ampere-hour battery. The Monday of this week, Ed. Paulson-'How long will

lry cell battery serve to light fiament of an aeriotron tube in Aeriola Sr. set?" Answer—An ordin dry cell battery if 1½ volts will, in obability, be good for about an ours of service.

Peterson-"In making a statis tickler coil for a regenerative set he often should the tickler be tapped? The set is designed for reception between 1 and 2.500 metres and the tickler e has about 200 turns of wire." Answer The coll should be tapped about

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a tree standing about 220 feet from the house. My father will not permit me to erect a tower. What shall I do?" An-swer—You should have no trouble at all in stringing a very suitable serial from the tree to your house. Use a single wire antenna 150 feet long with the usual antenna insulator. Attach a length of good staut rope to one end. measuring enough over 50 feet to permit securing it to a good high point in the tree, and a piece of similar rope about 25 feet long should be fastened to the other end and then to the house. This will give you the necessary length of acrial, well insulated and secured.

Reader-"What size tungar outfit should I get for a three cell, six volt, sixty amphere hour storage battery? Answer—You can use a two ampere outfit, this however will be rather slow. The five ampere set is recommended for atteries larger than forty ampere-

X.—"What is a megohm?" Answer-megohm is one million chims.

Frank Wolf—"Which will make the setter panel for a radio receiving set, ormica or bakilite?" Answer—It makes to difference which you use as they are ooth practically the same substance.

II. Russo-"Will you kindly reprin the book-up for two steps of raico frequency, a detector and two steps of amplification again. The book-up of last Saturday was so small that the impor-ant details could not be followed. Ans-wer—Yes. The hook-up will be republished in the near future. We are sorra hat last Saturday's hook-up was no even more space and promise to do bet or the next time.

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1.40 P. M.-Agriograms, from the U . Department of Agriculture: Subject-Wheat Rust; Whipped Cream; the Barberry, and the Brazilian Centennial Exposition," In brief.

1.50 P. M.-Hawattan music. 9200 P. M.-Joint recital by Rose La Val, seprano; Sana Marcov, baritone, Elsye Thompson at the plane, I—Seprano solos by Rose La Val; (a) prelude, from the "Cycle of Life," Ronald, (b) "Dawn in the Forest," (c) "May Morning," Manney, II—Baritone solo by Mr. Sana Marcov; "To the Evening Star," from Tannhauser, Wagner, II—Settens and by Rose Lo

111-Sorrano solse by Rose La (a) "The Last Rose of Summer," Martha, Flotow. (b) "Rain," Curran; (c) "Life," Curran, IV—Baritona solos by Sana Marcov; (a) "Non e Ver," Mattet; (b) "Temple Bells," Fin-den, V—Soprano solos by Rose La Val.

(a) "Siumber Song," Gretchaminon (b) "Song of the Open," La Forge, VI— Duet by Rose La Val and Sana Marcov in the Daytime," Leoncavallo.

WJZ-Newark 360 Metres.

7-7-30 P. M .- "Bedtime Stories." b 0.15 P. M .- "Baking by Temperature

y Mabel J. Crosby, culinary advisor food Housekeeping Institute. 9.45 P. M.-Literary Evening, conucted by the editorial staff of

BODY OF MAN SLAIN IN WOODS IDENTIFIED.

Police to-day identified the body of he man found yesterday in the wood etween Queens Village and Hayaide a that of Vito La Prouit, thirty-five married, of No. 516 East 16th Streed Death resulted from a sunshet wound and the police believe the body was carried into the woods. Finger prin no show that the man was arrested on De-e 28, 1921, on the charge of attempting to n- kill Charles Pacario of No. 345 Fourth



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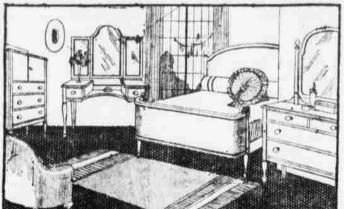
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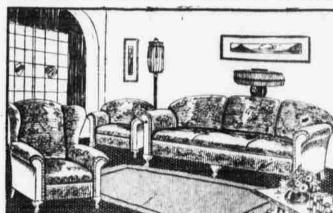
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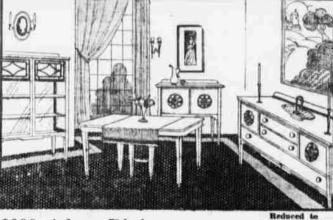
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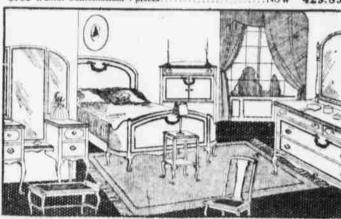
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